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The Herald of Freedom.

LAWRENCE, K. T.

Saturday Morning, Nov. 28, 1857.

General Agent.

It gives us pleasure to state that we have completed arrangements with Rev. W. F. PARRISH, of Reakford, Illinois, to officiate as General Acent for the HERALD OF FREEDOM. He is not sall authorised to receive and receipt subscriptors, but is fully empowered to commission Carvassing Agents throughout the Northern States to solicit subscriptions for us. Persons gishing to act as agents for us, will address W. F. Parrish, Rockford, Ill.

Power in the People. The following we copy from the second ection of the Bill of Rights of the bastard

onstitution :-All political power is inherent in people, and all free governments are ded on their authority, and instituted their benefit, and therefore they have all times an inalienable and indefeasieright to alter, reform, or abolish their orm of government in such manner as

hey may think proper. This principle of self-government was

at all times an inalienable right to alter, Equal; that they are endowed by their Creeform, or abolish their form of Govern- otor with certain inalienable rights; that George A. Cutler, ment," will be embodied, and carried out suit of happiness; that to secure these practically at the very inception of their rights Governments are instituted among attempted government. How the vil- men, deriving their just powers from the ains supposed they could enforce a Con- consent of the governed; that whenever stitution upon the people of Kansas against their consent, when they could not enforce their Territorial laws, backed up by Federal officers and Federal bayonets, is such principles and organizing its power more than we can understand. Remove in such form as shall seem to them most likely to effect their safety and happiness. the Federal officers from this Territory, When a long series of abuses and usurpaand as they have no law, State or Territions pursuing invariably the same object, woral, to protect them, the people will evinces a desire to reduce the people unarl them from power the moment they der an absolute despotism, it is their right, ssume to act officially.

the people, to the fullest extent. We gote from an act of February 17th, 1857, bend on the 80th page of the laws of the last session of the Legislature, entitled "An act to punish rebellion." We approved

It has refused its assent to a Constitution emanating from the people under which laws wholesome and necessary for the public good were enacted.

It has forbidden our Legislature to pass Section 1. If two or more persons shall another by force to usurp the government ble to tyrants only."

This Territory, or to overrun the same, It has dissolved a Legislature of the It has dissolved in Legislature of the It has dissolved in the same, It has dissolved in the same, It has dissolved in the same with many firmness, f this Territory, or to overrun the same, to interfere forcibly with the adminismpt within this Territory to accomlish such purpose, the person so offendg shall be deemed guilty of rebellion, nd on conviction shall suffer death, or refinement at hard labor.

Sec. 2. If twelve or more persons shall embine to levy war against any part of the people. the people of this Territory, they shall sent and hard labor.

Sec. 3. If two or more persons shall to their acts of pretended Legislation. erritory or from their habitations any of consent, and has deprived us of a fair and 4th Dist., Ira H. Smith.

this act to take effect and be in force us in all cases whatsoever.

It has conspired with, and aided robbers, assassins and murderers to ravage

"Leander Martin, 10th Dist., Robert Morrow, Geo. W. Deitzle ombined and expect to use force to "usurp our farms, burn our towns and destroy the

the government of this Territory." The moment they do so they are guilty of relellion, the penalty of which is death or hard bless. "The penalty of which is death or hard bless."

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E. L. Taylor,

A Word.

The following item, in relation to the recent election, is from the Herald of Freedom of the 10th of October:

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we can see things as they are, as the basis of their action, and appealing to God and a discretion of our subscribers have differed with max if such has been an honest differed with max if such has been the case, we trust they are conscious that we have a many of our subscribers have differed with max if such has been the case, we trust they are conscious that we have a max they are conscious that we have a max they are conscious that we have a max they are to censure us for ours.—Opinions are not criminal, though the mode in which they are combatted may be."

Our difference of opinion has resulted, for the decision of our subscribers have to censure of friends, in giving to Kansas and Training to the decare the propose to add the world for the next two mouths will be fraught with graver consequences to the people of the thousandth time, that they are constitution.

Sail Absent.

Mr. Watters is still absent from the fifties, and will remain so for several weeks, duing which period the Hisrory of Kansas will be suspended to make the paper ordered, any share a power of charge. The pope of the premiums of donated are water that weeks, duing which period the Hisrory of Kansas will be suspended to make they have to censure us for ours.—

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The Last Rose of Summer.

In coming up from the Wakarusa three days ago we saw a man having. The howing machine looked as lively and interesting as in summer.

All Resolved, That we earnestly request Gov. Robinson to call a special meeting of the State Legislature at the earliest practicable moment, and recommend the enactment of such laws as will promote the public good.

Dr. Cutler introduced the following of the 24th inst.

On Monday evening, the 23d inst, a Mass Meeting was held in Topeka to consider the present position and new features in the politics of Kansas, especially the momentous crisis obviously approaching, and the emergencies which now demand our most serious and deliberate attention. The utmost good feeling and harmony prevailed, and the unfurling of the cld here.

Frazier and Gulford Dudley, Secretaries. vention, A Committee on resolutions was chosen consisting of the following named per-

sons, to wit: H. L. Jones, W. Oakley, Dr. G. A. Cutler, J. F. Hill, J. W. Farnsworth, S. W. Walker, J. C. Miller, L. Farnsworth, and

W. W. Ross.

This Committee made the following report, which was unanimously adopted: Believing with our revolutionary fathers, that a decent respect to the opinions be of service for future reference: of mankind require a statement of the same of mankind require a statement of the same of mankind require a statement of the causes for our political action, we adopt the language of the immortal signers of the language of the immortal signers of the Declaration of Independence, and asserted by the Declaration of Independence and Indep sert that we hold these truths to be self-Their provision that the people " have evident that all men are created Free and Philip C. Schuyler, and their duty to throw off such Government and provide new guarantees for their

We said they had no law to protect future security.

The history of the present Government have a law, framed by these conspira- in Kansas is of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having its direct object the establishment of a complete tyrranny over Lighth District, S. D. Houston, Ninth District, S. ml. L. Adair ent in their hands, which will protect us-to prove this, we submit the follow-

that law when passed, and said that it laws of immediate and pressing imporsould never be enforced, only for the unishment of the authors of it, and that to be passed for the accommodation of large districts of our people, and likewise e could desire no better law upon the demanded that the people of these dis- 1st. District, J. C. Green, eatute books. It reads as follows :- tricts should relinquish their right of rep-Section 1. If two or more persons shall resentation in the Territorial Legislature

nent thereof, evidenced by forcible at-It has appointed and sustained among

us profligate, corrupt and partizan Judges who neither administer justice nor promote the public weal. It has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies without the consent of

It has combined with others to subject us to a jurisdiction foreign to our wishes be deemed guilty of rebellion, and on us to a jurisdiction foreign to our wishes and Constitution as the Constitution shall suffer death, or confinetion of the United States, giving its assent

of the "Nebraska Bill."

It has suspended our own Legislature and declared a spurjous and foreign body invested with full power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

Albert Fuller, Sth Dist., Charles Mayo, invested with full power to legislate for us in all cases whatsoever.

the works of death, desolation and tyranhard labor. The first should be inflicted by the people without waiting the slow process of law, or the interference of fedtrail writs, or reprieves, or pardons.

If it is thought advisable to remove any persons from any assumed office it will people to any office, in the work of formpersons from any assumed office it will the works of death, desolation and tyranny already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barberous ages, and totally unworthy of civilized nations.

It has protected and aided a band of ruffians and outlaws not elected by the people to any office, in the work of formpersons from any assumed office it will provide the works of death, desolation and tyranny already begun with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy scarcely paralleled in the most barberous ages, and totally unworthy of civilized nations.

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Territory."

Who can desire a better code of laws than Missouri Representatives have adopted in Kansas- for our benefit? They seemed to think we were not capable of legislating for our own protection, so they legislating for our own protection, so they

The following item, in relation to the first day of repeated politions have been answered only by repeated injury. A subject of the first day of february next, we will donate tem lots in the person sending us the first highest list of the person sending us the first day of the first day of february next, we will donate tem lots in Hesperia, now valued at \$100.

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We have not heen wanting in loyalty to the National Government—we have saw of Haman, for hanging the scoundrels who have sought to work our injury, and we should profit by it, and see that the sought to work our injury, and we should profit by it, and see that the sought to work our injury.

The following item, in relation to the Herald of February next, we will donate tem lots in Hose of the 10th of October:

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From the Topeka Tribune-Extra. | resolution which was passed unanimously: |

harmony prevailed, and the unfurling of the 2d of December; and H. L. Jones, the old banner, round which the people have rallied on many former occasions, created a degree of enthusiasm, seldom,

On motion, voted that the Mass Con-

if ever before exhibited in our city. And vention at Leavenworth should be largely a concord and unanimity was manifested, attended by our citizens.

World that the resolutions passed at which the best causes fail of success.

C. K. Holliday was elected President;
Walter Oakley, John Ritchie, and Dr. S.

E. Martin, Vice Presidents; and S. N.

Lawrence, at a meeting held on the 19th inst., be ratified by this Convention.

We are firm in the conviction that we ought to have twenty thousand subscribers before the first of January next. If the good wishes borne Lawrence, at a meeting held on the 19th sidered.

C. K. HOLLIDAY, President.

Secretary of State: . Auditor:

Reporter of the Supress Court: E. M. Thurston, Clerk of the Supreme Court: A. G. Patrick,

Representative to Congress: Marcus J. Parrot, Vote on Constitution: For Constitution, Against Constitution.

Members of the Senate: First District, Henry J. Adams, Dr. J. P. Root, Second District, Caleb May, David Dodge

Third District, Benj. Harding, Alfred Lazelere Fourth District, J. B. Smith, Sixth District, George S. Hillyer, Ninth District, Saml. L. Adair, Tenth District, Wm. A. Phillips

James B. Abbott. Eleventh District, John A. Beam, Twelfth District, Walter Oakley Thirteenth Dis., C. F. W. Leonhard Fifteenth District, J. M. Hendry, Sixteenth District, Hamilton Smith Seventeenth District, W. F. M. Army, 189 Eighteenth Dis., Jas. Montgomery, Members of the House of Representatives:

J. C. Hattershiet, George H. Keller J. C. Douglass, Stephen Sparks, William Pennock. Patrick Orr, R. G. Elliott, J. M. Funk, J. M. Walden, District, A. Elliott,

S. J. H. Snyder, H. Martin, W. A. Woodsworth J. H. Gilbert, 3rd Dist., Harris Stratton, Benj. H. Brock, Thomas Stevensor

the people of this Territory, evidenced by the taking arms and assembling to accomplish such purpose, they shall be gailty of rebellion, and punished as in the last section of this act.

SEC. 4. Confinement and hard labor, sprovided in this act, shall not seed to see the provided in this act, shall not see the people of this territory, evidenced by the taking arms and assembling to impartial trial by jury.

It has altered fundamentally the form of government instituted by our Fathers—falsely interpreted their statutes and inforced upon us a tyranny in contradiction of the "Nebraska Bill."

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Geo. W. Deitzler. William Hutchinson F. P. Vaughn,

Thaddeus Prentis Geo. F. Warren,

D B Jackman

James M. Arthur.

are published as they were written, the CA Lodge of Odd Fellows, known as last having been written on the evening Friendship Lodge, No. 5, has been insti- A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK WANTED.

of the 24th inst.

Luquire at THIS OFFICE.

Our Own Matters.

press has given us and our journal, this season. entitles us to a list of facen a thousand new sub scribers the ensuing year; and if we full short of that number the fault will not be because we have not merited it, if falsebood and calumny, perpetrated at our expense, is taken into ac unt, or our ability to supply the paper is con-

us from the great mass of our readers in the States, are taken into secount, and if each labors as he can labor, we shall have that number. We

7,178 dred different offices. If each of these subscribers will exert himself and send us a club, or even double his own subscription, it will ma-7,167 terially advance our circulation and our field of LAWRENCE, - - - KANSAS. usefulness. And then we have several thous and copies sent in larger packages, varying from seven to two hundred, to a single office. We ask each of these subscribers to mention the Herald of Freedom favorably to his neighbor, and ask him to subscribe for it, not as a charity—for we desire no such subscriptions—but with a certification. Leavenworth with the desire subscriptions—but with a certification of the subscription of the subscription and our subscription and subscriptio tainty that if he desires reliable information from Kansas he will get a quid pro quo for his invest-

decency the contemptible small fry papers scattered over the country, and the few in Kansas,

Vital questions are to be solved, and while we throw all our energies into the work, resolv-149 ed that freedom shall conquer, and the star of 269 truth shall gain the ascendency, we are conscious of our own weakness when left unaided and day dissolved by mutual consent. Any debts ow ing by said firm will be paid by Mr. Eldridge to the consent of the

sneer of the press for the last few months, charg- | Lawrence, Nov. 21, 1857, contributions of the persons in the States, whose confidence we have betrayed. The loss of our all, and months of galling imprisonment, and years of toil, is not sacrificing enough from us for the cause, but base men must seek to rob us of our allers. The sacrificing enough from us for the cause, but base men must seek to rob us of our character, and charge us with being bey-1,265 gars, because we have accepted of temporary re1,260 lief to aid us in starting our business again.—
1 yis When Mrs. Brown sought that relief in the Collamore Buildings.

THE LAND OFFICE is open for Donglas County, and Land Warrants for sale by JOHN M. COE.,
Nov. 21, 17 1,268 | East, she was instructed to say to all, that every dollar furnished to aid in reviving the Herald of Freedom, should be returned in due time with interest, if we were prosperous in business. She informs us that this pledge was communicated in Lawrence.

INGLE BARKER has the Largest, Cheapest and best assortment of Stoves ever offered in Lawrence.

Nov. 21, 52, 1f to those who loosened their purse strings for our benefit. We have the names of those contributors, they have been published, and the world

381 knows who they are.
383 The last year has been one of great prosperity with us. The Herald of Freedom has been placed upon a permanent basis, and we have an office.

383 with but trifling indebtedness hanging over us.

I NGLE BARKER has a large assortment Crockers, which will be said cheap for case at no 14 Mass. st., sign of the Big Tea Kettle. second in value, in convenience, and in real worth, to no other office West of the Mississippi.
218 a few in St. Lonis, perhaps, excepted. It is our
219 desire to extend the circulation of the paper the
Lawrence, Nov. 14, 1857. worth, to no other office West of the Mississippi. 219 present fall and coming winterso as to enable us o raise means to pay back to every person who with Mr. Hunter, \$500, to the amount of near 149 \$2,860 in the aggregate, with interest, so that no 52 contemptible whiflet, who has charge of a press
520 shall be enabled hereafter, with truth, to say
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unaided energies, save the little relief loaned us 271 last season, and we expect to continue our labors 271 with the entire opposition of those who never 252 merited a dollar in the world by their own ener-1 (XX) gies, and we expect to triumph, too, and look 1,000 gies, and we expect to triamph, our with a second of the second of

1927 nations to injure us socially or pecuniarily.
1934 Our motto, "Independent and Fearless," with a firm reliance on the divinity of the Right, and a firm reliance on the divinity of the light, and conscious that no man or combination of men, have the ability to put us down, while we have a will to stand; and looking to Him who holds the destines of individuals as as well as PRINCIPLES Lawrence, Nov. 14, 1857.

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Lawrence, Nov. 14, 1857.

The following item, in relation to the the city of Lawrence, now valued at from \$150 to \$200.

To the person scading us the third highest list I

ther for weal or woe.

Cook Read our three leading articles on second page this week, in the order they

MARRIED.

In Lawrence, on the 16th inst. Julia Augusts, daughter of David N. and Maria Buffum, of billions fever, aged 6 years and 24 days. New Adbertisements.

New Stove and Tin Shop,

In the City Hall Building. JONES & LYMAN C. K. HOLLIDAY, President.

S. N. Frazier, Sec'ys.

Gulford Dudley, Sec'ys.

Vote under the Topeka Constitution.

We give below the official vote for the various officers in the Topeka Constitution, and for and against the Constitution, and for and against the Constitution, and for and against the Constitution, held on the 9th of August last. It may be of service for future reference:

For Judges of the Supreme Court:

Samuel N. Latta,

Martin F. Conway.

Sec'ys.

Sec'ys.

States, are taken into secount, and if each labors as he can labor, we shall have that number. We send near a thousand copies of our paper in single wrappers, to as many different post offices.

Each of these subscribers, by getting up a club of ten, is entitled to, and shall receive, and elevanth copy gratis for his trouble; and all for sale at St. Louis prices. Our stock of Silver Plated Ware, Japan and Tin Ware. Our stock of Silver Plated Ware is the best to be found West of St. Louis prices. Our stock of Silver Plated Ware is the best to be found west of St. Louis prices. Our stock of Silver Plated Ware is the best to be found west of St. Louis prices. Our stock of Silver Plated Ware, Japan and Tin Ware. Our stock of Silver Plated Ware, Japan and Tin Ware. Our stock of Silver Plated Ware, Japan and Tin Ware. Our stock of Silver Plated Ware is the best to be found west of St. Louis prices. Our stock of Silver Plated Ware is the best to be found west of St. Louis prices. Our stock of Silver Plated Ware is the best to be found west of St. Louis prices. Our stock of Silver Plated Ware in their stock of Silver Plated Ware in their stock of Silver Plated Ware in their stock of Silver Plated Ware is the best to be found west of St. Louis prices. Our stock of Silver Plated Ware is the best to be found west of St. Louis prices. Our stock of Silver Plated Ware is the best to be found west of St. Louis prices. Our stock of Silver Plated Ware in their stock of Silver Plated Ware in their stock of Silver Plated Ware is the best took found west of St.

MORROW HOUSE.

Corner of Winthrop and Mass. Street

Grinding and Sawing. Kansas he will get a quid pro quo for his investment.

We are in earnest, reader, in our desire, and determination, too, to give to the Herald of Freedom a circulation which shall shame into decency the contemptible small fry papers scat-

Strayed or Stolen 1,265 which, not having merit to rise of themselves, thought to lower us to their own insignificant standard, by the basest of falsehoods. And to those who are willing to lend a helping hand, we now appeal.

220 The election is over, but new issues are opening upon us. Grave subjects are to be discussed. Vital questions are to be solved, and while store and colt, or giving any information where they may be found will be reasonably rewarded. X. RICHARDS. November 21, 1857.

alone.

Reader, you have seen the low and cowardly ment to Mr Eldridge.

ROBERT MORROW
E. S. ELDRIDGE.

Land Office.

Stoves.

Tin Ware. INGLE BARKER has Tin Ware of every de-scription, and of the best quality. Nov 21 tf

Farmers, Attention!

and so on.

Iron Wedges. Thus far in life we have been sustained by our unaided energies, save the little relief loaned us Wedges. Nov. 14, '57, tf

Wanted!

W. E. Sutliff,
MERCHANT TAILOR, and Dealer in Cloths.
M. Clothing, Hats Caps, and Furnishing Goods
No. 5 Mass. St., 6 doors north of Blood's stors.
Aug. 8, 1957-46 Girl Wanted.

Capitalists, Attention! THE subscriber knows of a first rate chance to loan quite a sum of money on the best of security, and at a heavy rate of interest. Appl soon to

security, and at a heavy rate soon to Lawrence, Nov. 14, 1837, P. J. WAGNER, WOULD RESPECTFUL-inform the citizens of Lawrence and vi-cinity, that he has opened a store on Massachu-cetts street, opposite the City Bakery, where he is prepared to furnish Furniture and Coffins to order, on short notice. Lawrence, Oct. 31, 1857.

S. N. Wood LAND AGENT. Will buy and sell Land locate Land Warrants, invest money for new residents, locate Land Warrants, and do a General Land Agency business, guaranteeing from 50 to 160 per

cent on investments.
S. N. Wood, Lawrer and Commissioner
Deeds for Ohio. 41,1 S. N. Wood TUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR LECOMP-

Monday in each month. Office, at my residen one mile south-west of Lawrence, in Lecompto Township. P. O. Address, Lawrence, Kansas. Oct. 25th. FIFTY THOUSAND TREES!

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D. & J. RODABAUGH WOULD RESPECTfully inform the public that they are now
prepared to supply the following named kinds of
Fruit Trees from their Nursers, situated on the
Agency road, two miles north-west of Birmingham, and seven miles south of Fairfield.

SUMMER APPLES.—Early Harvest. Red
June, Sweet June, Bell June, Queen, Bough
Apple, Summer Rose, Sweet Bough, Carolina
Sweet Red Astrachan, Geniton, Early Spice.

FALL APPLES.—Sunoke-house, Forsyth's red
Codlin, Maiden Blush, Fall Wine, Monstrons
Fippin, Rambow, Vandaver Pippin, Campfield,
Bellflower, Tulpekocken, Sweet Pippin,
WINTER APPLES.—Wine Sap, Red Sweet,
Vandaver, Spitzenburg, Newton Fippin, English
Russet, Green Pippin, Wilam, Romanite, Hoop
Apple, London Pippin, Crain's Pippin, Lorance
Jelflower, Black Hues Apple, Shoomocker, Pryor's Red, Rome Beanty, Geniton or Never Fail,
Red Streak, White Pearmain, Michael Henry
Pippin, Roman Stem, Baldwin, White Belleflower, Northern Spr., Priestly, Sweet Romanite,
Sweat, Belmont or Gate, Rhode Island Greening,
Esophuf's Spitzenburg, Newark Pippin, Kenzie's
Sweet, Winter Rambo.

Also, a variety of Cherries and Pears. The
trees to be delivered at Leavenworth City, and
10,000 at Kaneas City about the 25th of November,
1857.

D. & J. RODABAUGH.

Keep Your Feet Dry. A LARGE STOCK OF INDIA RUBBER goods, just received from the Goodycar Manufacturing Co.,—consisting of Boots. Shoes, and Sandals, which will be sold low for cash, at SHANKLIN'S Cheap Boot and Shoe Store.

Custom Work. WE ARE NOW PREPARED TO MANUFAC-ture all kinds of work in our line of busi-ness, to order. Great care will be taken in the selection of stock, and you will got a good article, well made by calling at SHANKLIN'S Cheap Boot and Shoe Store. N. B.-Repairing done in good style, and at

Water Proof Boots. WHEN YOU WANT A GOOD ARTICLE OF Winter Boots, call at SHANKLIN'S Cheap Boot and Shoe Store. To Country Merchants. YOU WILL FIND A LARGE STOCK OF Custom-Made Stegic Boots, at SHANK-LIN'S Cheap Boot and Shoe Store, opposite the Morrow House, which we can sell on terms to e. H. SHANKLIN.

Wanted. TWO OR THREE good hands to cut cord wood and make rails for which the highest price will be paid in each. Enquire of JAMES CHRISTIAN at his office.

Claims For Sale. I HAVE SEVERAL GOOD CLAIMS ON hand for sale in which there are great bargains, as the owners are going to leave the Territory in sgust. Enquire of JAMES CHRISTIAN, Att's atlaw. Oct. 24. tf Stationery! Stationery! Stationery!!

FROM PHIALDELPHIA, JUST RECEIVED WOODWARD &FINLEY. WE ARE RECEIVING OUR WINTER SUPplies of Drugs &c. Our friends in the in-ior will please sond in their orders to the CITY DRUG STORE,

Let Your Light Shine Abroad,"

5 bbls Camphine,
10 "Spirit Gas, (Burning Fluid.)
5 "Lard Oil,
5 "Winter Sperm Oil,
Just received, for sale low at the
City Days Store, 100 BOXES PHYSICIAN'S AND DRUG-

Our motto, "Independent and Feerlees," with a firm reliance on the divinity of the Right, and conscious that no man or combination of men. have the ability to put us down, while we have a ballity to put us down in the will be paid in goods at No. 24 Measuchus and which the will be paid in goods at No. 24 Measuchus and which the will be paid in goods at No. 24 Measuchus and which the will be paid in goods at No. 24 Measuchus and which the will be paid in goods at No. 24 Measuchus and which the will be paid in goods at No. 24 Measuchus and which the will be paid in goods at No. 24 Measuchus and which the will be dead in put; to found the will be down and have to a ballity of paid to the full of the pot on the title will be paid in good and that the paid in the ball to be paid in good and the company are to issue a unjectured in the Unit

supply of Public Buildings, Churches and Hotels, is solicited.

MOULDINGS.

Seventy to one hundred of the most recent styles of Monikings are now on hand, samples of which may be seen at the Warchone. The newest patterns are constantly being received.

Sizes of Doors—Four Panels.

6 ft. 6 inches, by 2 ft. 6 inches, 1 inch thick

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English, Fancy and Millinery Goods. English, Fancy and Millinery Goods.

H. C. HEMMENWAY respectfully informs to the inhabitants of Lawrence, and of the Territory of Kansas, that he has recently opened his new store at the corner of Massachnsetts and Henry Sts., (Collamore Euglidings, where he will sell forcash, at wholesale or retail, a fresh importation of the richest Fancy and Millinery Goods ever brought into this Territory, at prices that cannot fall to suit all. He will continually receive from Boston and New York the latest, richest, and most fachionable of all articles in his line of trade, and he finites himself that, as his entire attention is devoted to this one branch of business, he can cell at lower prices and goods of a superior quality, than are sold in any other store in the Territory, Country Merchants are particularly invited to call and examine.

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EVERT man must satisfy himself as to the reason for this sad calamity, afflicting as it does, the curse of Fre-Slavery upon a roung and growing State. I hope that Kannas will come out right yet, and if she does, let not the Democracy be allowed to triumph afterwards. In order to prevent this, considerable money will have to be expended, and as I have exhausted all mine in building my new Store, I shall be under the necessity of usyanity requesting all who see and, to make immediate possence. It I have any funder remaining from what I am obliged to use in an business. I will try and was it to overturn the sham Democracy of the country. Pay up friends.

Par up.

N. R. Corn taken in parament for debts.

Laurence, Nov. H. F. (11) C. STEARNS.

Lawrence Business Directory. MINER & FULLER, Physicians and Surgeons Lawrence, Kansas, Particular attention gives to Surgery and diseases of the Eye, JOHN B. WOOD, Land Agent and Money Bro ker, Lawrence, Kansas. C. STORRS, Jr., Land Agent and Surveyor. H. SHANKLIN, Wholesale and Retail Boots

Shoe Dealer. CONANT, Dealer in Dry Goods and Groceric L. FRAZER, Watchmaker and Jeweler.

100 BOXES PHYSICIAN'S AND DRUGgist's Glassware, for sale at the
City Drug Store.

Patent Medicines.

WE HAVE THE AGENCY FOR, AND keep
on hands all the best of these, and furnish
them at wholesale to other dealers, at as low
rates as they can be bought west of St. Louis.
WOODWARD & FINLEY.

Almanacs For 1857 Free.
WE WISH TO SUPPLY EVERY FAMILY
in Interior and Scuthern Kansas with a
correct Family Almanac for next year,
"FIRE GRATIS, for nothing and not charge you
a cost."
Store Keepers supplied with any number they
may want to distribute. Apply to
WOODWARD & FINLEY.

Lawrence Door, Sash, & Mouldins
Company,

Company,

Light to suit all.
We ask the special attention of COUNTRY
DEALERS to an examination of our large stock
before purchasing elsewhere, as we are confident
that we can fill all orders in our line to a better
advantage than small dealers can obtain them
from any other source, as we buy all our goods
from manufacturers and importers out of first
class houses at the East for cash. Our facilities
for deling a Jobbing Business are unequaled in
the West.
We also have connected with our establishment a TIN SHOP where we manufacture all
kinds of TIN. COPPER, AND SHEET IRON
WARE, attend to all kinds of Job Work. Tin
Roccing, Spouting, Gettering, Brazing, Plumbling, &c. Special attention will be given to this
branch of business, and none but FIRST CLASS
WOORKEN employed. We are both practical
men in the different branches of our business,
and hope by fair dealing and strict attention to
business to obtain a share of public patronage.
THY US LOOK OUT FOR THE RIG TEA
KETTLE.
Sept. 5, tf

Sept. 5, tf Shall We Vote or Not Vote! THIS IS A QUESTION OF GREAT IMPORtance. My own opinion is that we ought not
to vote; but this difference of opinion will by
no means prevent me from selling all the goods I
can to those who see fit to vote under the inferual apportionment set of the begas authorities,
hitherto repudiated by all our friends.
Supposing, however, that the voters will vastby outnumber the non-voters. I have made especial arrangements for their accommodation, not
in the way of voting, but in the way of supplying them with GROCERIES and PROVISIONS
at the Leavenworth and Kansas prices.
The attention of the settlers on the Noosho,
Osage, &c., is particularly called to this arrangement.

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On or about the let of October I shall take possession of my new store, which is of solid stone, with brick front, thus affording an excellent opportunity for refuge in time of war; and is three stories high and sixty feet long. My object is to sell at wholesale at precisely the same as the Leavenworth wholesale stores, with the addition of freight from Leavenworth here.
This will enable the distant settlers to obtain their supplies, without being being absent from home more than half as long as if they went to Leavenworth.

ON THE NIGHT OF THE 25TH ULT., A small sorrel horse, with bright sorrel mane and tail, star in forchead, some white on his feet, white spot on front of right hind leg, a little beliew the fisnic. Any person giving information where said horse can be found shall be liberally rewarded.

Lawrence, Oct. 10, 1857.

A TTORNEY'S AND COUNSELLOR'S AT LAW, (same Office.) Will attend to all business in their profession, and will give especial attention to the prosecution of contested claims before the Land Office, and to appealed eases before the General Land Office at Washington. Will presure Patents, and traumat all other husiness for Pre-emptors and others with any of the Government Departments.

R. H. Farnham. (Oct Matf) P. C. Carella.

J. WOLLMAN,
J. Wollman & Co.

W. HOLESALE AND RETAIL Dealers in Dr.
Goods, Chathing, Fancy and Staple goods,
Hats, Caps, Boots and Shote, at the three story
Brick Building on Belavare street, between Second and Third, Branch, curper Cherokee and
Second, J.KAYENWOHTLI, KANSAS.
These call and examine our stock.
Topeka Tribune please copy.

1, Mar 14 %.

Herald of Freedom. FOR THE THURD VOLUME, LAWRENCE, KANSAS TERRITORY

G. W. BROWN, and A. WATTLES, Editors.

With no abandonment of their independen and without relaxing one lots of their hatred claver, or of the Democratic parts, from whither had suffered so much; and with an eye itent only on making Kansas a free State, wis out regard to its influence on parties outsid of the Territors, they engaged in their was with renewed zeal. They had no quarrel wis flow. Walker, deeming that the parts wit which they acted could gain nothing by comis in cellision with him, but that everything might he sacrificed by a blind opposition to federal authority.

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They looked over the country, saw the violence and bloodshed of the year previous, the desolution caused by war, and the extreme sufferinge incident thereto, and they resolved to exert all the influence which their position and energies could command to prevent a like occurrence.—Though malice, calumn, vituperation, and all the baser instrumentalities of bad man, have been employed to its injury, yet the paper has continued to increase in circulation and influence, until it has now a weekly circulation of usariy 8,000 copies, more than 1,000 of which are to single subscribers in the Territory of Kansas. Its influence in restraining the passions, in preventing civil strife, and in inspiring confidence at home and abroad is second to no other journal. Its reception is everywhere halled with pleasure by its thousands of interested readers, save by the reception is everywhere halled with pleasure by its thousands of interested readers, save by the reception is cover, where halled with pleasure by its thousands of interested readers, save by the reception is cover, where halled with pleasure by its thousands of interested readers, save by the reception is cover, where halled with pleasure by its thousands of interested readers, save by the reception is everywhere halled with pleasure by its thousands of interested readers, save by the receiver is not faily approved. That a few men, disappointed in their hopes of office, have denounced it, is very true, and that others, who see in it an obstacle to the success of their ambition, are laboring to wrest from it its well carned laurics, is also true; but it is not true that it is opposed by any considerable number of its patrons, either in Kansas or outside of it.

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This will enable the distant settlers to obtain their supplies, without being being absent from those more than half as long as if they went to Leavenworth.

Full particulars when the Store is opened. Lawrence, Sept. 1, EST. 17 C. STEARNS.

Never Known To Fail.

DR. SAMEEL STEOSO'S

FEVER AND AGUE DESTROYER.

A FEW EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS, GIV—
A fig the opinion of Ministers, Doctors, and Druggists, of that highly eciebrated remedy, Dr. Samuel Strong's Feer Destroyer is just what we want in this billions climate. It has performed many remarkable cures.

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A. LARIMORE, M. D., Samuel Strong's Feer or Destroyer is just the best sque and fever—it cures every time: I think it the best sque medicine ever sold.

Rev. E. D. Young, De Wit, Clinton County, Mich., says.—Dr. Samuel Strong's Feer Destroyer is mithout a depth the best sque medicine ever sold many ferman and fever—it cures every time: I think it the best sque medicine ever sold many ferman and fever—it cures every time: I think it the best sque medicine ever sold many ferman and fever—it cures every time: I think it the best sque medicine ever sold many ferman and fever—it cures every time: I think it the best sque medicine ever sold many ferman and fever—it cures every time: I think it the best sque medicine ever sold many ferman and fever—it cures every time: I think it the best sque medicine ever sold many ferman and fever—it cures every time: I think it the best sque medicine ever sold many ferman and fever—it cures every ferman and fever—it cures every ferman and fever—it cures every ferman ferman and fever—it cures every ferman ferman

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Farnham & Cabell,

STORES, T.C., and Agent and Surveyor.

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